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l, sir, to—to ask r daughter.

"Humph! Appetite good?"
"Not very."

"Mow is your pulse?"
"How is your pulse?"
"Very rapid when-when I am with
her. Very feelbe when away."
"Troubled with palpitation?"
"Awfully, when I think of her."
"Take my daughter. You'll soon be
urred. Ten dollars, please."—N. Y.
Verkly. Weekly.

"What a painful, shocking way to take one's self out of the world it must be to drink carbollel acid," remerked the young woman in the fur jacket. "Shocking?" replied the young wom-an in the yellow buskins. "It's worse than that. It's disgraceful. It's the

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Irene-Sflint? I'm not sure I know him. He has a long dark, curling mustache, hasn't he?

Maud-No, but he has the next thing to a mastache.

o a mustache. Irene – What's that? Maud – Anose, – Chiengo Tribune.

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"I never saw a man carry o such an extreme," said a

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And he divided unto her her portion, and the younger daughter purchased a stunning golling suit and outfit, and else a wheel of the structural design of that year. And, journeying from the peaceful precinets of Newport News, she travelled into a strange land where she was elected second vice-president.

And when she returned to her father's lowes, behold she rode upon the bifs in bloomers clothed, and from her corage there dangled a comple of silver upon trophies of the field of golf.

And when her father beheld her in this condition he would have maught of do with her, but wring his hands, and hiding his head under a bushel, he out ashes on it and wept furrows in its cheeks.

And the younger daughter, going forth from the house of her father the second time, pedalled out into the land that lleth over against Vassar. Now, when she was night into the gates, she heard cheers and strange cries and she gat her into that place. And the Phresh-Women and the Supho-Moors that placed at Phoof-lahl on the grass came to meet her, crying aloud; "Let us extend welcome unto the Athletic-Woman, for sie is of the style of the real thing."

And they blow upon the sacbut and the rain's horn, and they sounded the timbred and heat upon the bass drum and the half-back. And the younger daughter abode there amongst. Them for the space of four years,

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And the town of this lawyer arose and way of this lawyer arose and he way of this lawyer arose and next day the rising of the sun on the sorrowing and saying even into the office younger sluighter.

ing a business meeting of the executive committee of the Little Grafters Auxiliary Association of the Sunday school, called to devise ways and means of swelling the fund for providing the heatten with outing shirts and four-in-hand ties; and when she came and drew nigh unto the house she heard muste and dancing and saw the function in full swing.

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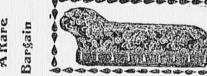
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